## UNDEFEATED ELEVENS TO MEET WORTHY FOEMEN

### Many Hard Games On Saturday Menu

Ole Miss Goes Up Against Mississippi Aggies, Vandy Mests Alabama, Tennessee Tackles South Carolina, Georgia Tech Battles Washington and Lee.

BY BOB PIGUE.

ANY IMPORTANT GAMES are on Dixie's football schedule for Saturday. Practically every eleven in Suniand is meeting opponents fully worthy of their steel and some close scores and hard battles are expected to result. All teams have put in a hard week of scrimmaging and perfecting various formations to cut loses Saturday, and unless all signs fall, some of the most terrific grid struggles of the year will be picied off.

There remain only four undefeated elevens in Dixie—Georgia Technol A. and M., the University of Alabama and Washington and Lee, artet is staging a deeper", I hattle for the premier grid henore of the nd with a few more hard games to be played, there is plenty of opportut some of them will be downed, Georgia Tech appears to be certain its schedule without a defeat by a Southern eleven. Tech was trimmed a Warner's Pitt Panthers twe weeks age. Tech has yet to meet Auburn, Plainsmen are not expected to give them any great amount of trouble.

There is only one Memphis game oheduled Saturday. West Tennesses Normal and Memphis University school will clash.

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There are a number of other Southern games scheduled for Saturday.

Here's the entire football menu:

At Memphis—Memphis University school vs. Wass. To make No.

At Clarksdale. Miss.—Ole Miss va. Mississippi A. and M.

At Nashwille—Vanderbilt vs. Alabama.

At Chapel Hill, N. C.—Virginia M. L. va. U. of North Carelina.

At Austin, Texas—Aarkansas vs. U. of

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At Columbia, S. C.-U. of Tennessee s. U. of South Carolina.

At Evanston, Ill., Northwestern vs.

Columbus, O., Purdue vs. Ohio

East Lansing, Mich., Michigan ies vs. South Dakota. Columbia, Mo., Missouri vs. Ne-

Wabash.
At St. Louis, Mo., Washington vs.
Drake. At Alliance, O., Mount Union ve

At Oxford, O., Ohio Northern vs. Mann.

Cedar, Falls, Ia., Ellsworth va. Teacher college.

At Fairfield, In., Parsons vs. Du-

At Athens, O., Baldwin-Wallace vs.

Ohio university, At Marietta, O., West Virginia Wes-leyan vs. Marietta, At Lexington, Ky., Marshall vs. Tran-svivanta

At Omaha, Neb., Creighton vs. Fort Dodge,

At Grinnell, Ia., Coe vs. Grinnell. At Sioux City, Ia., Simpsen vs. M

TECH VS. W. AND I.,
Two undefeated elevens will meet in
Atlanta Saturday when Georgia Tech
goes up against Washington and Lee.
Tech should have a computatively easy
time getting the decision over the
Lynchburg eleven, and should come
away with at least a 20-point margin,
unless some big upset occurs. Washington and Lee is hardly in Tech's
class, and less all sims fail, the Goldan
Tornado will ring up another victory
and eliminate another foe in the light
for the Suniand championship.
Coach John Helsman, of Tech, has his
machine working in old-time form, and
is counting on applying the road roller

MISS, AGGIES VS. OLE MISS

Mississippi Aggles have yet to with defeat, having taken every to camp so far this season. The r boys are counting on tying with a Tech in championship honors its, and if they can keep up the of football they have exhibited this season they will have no

In this season they will have no puble. The ole Miss outfit, which is coached R. L. Sullivan, is in wonderful shape d is counting on applying the first leat dose of the year to the Aggles, is not lead to be a counting on the Aggles, is not laried over the outcome of the Satury miaup and says that his team will rry their colore to victory. The strugger promises to be a whale, a record crowd is anticipated in arksdale when the two elevens square for action. Special trains are to be a from several sections, and there is ery indication that the sealing cacity at Clarksdale will be taxed to limit.

ALABAMA VS. VANDY

The muchly-battered Sewaneo Tigers hould sick in with a victory Saturday i their game against the Oglethorpe aum. The Purple has been kicked from pillar to post so far this season, ut the well-known-worm is expected turn in the Saturday mixup and the lights are counting on trimming the giethorpians.

Oriethorpians.

Oglethorpe has a good husky eleven this year and will not be anything remembling softs picking. The team is figuring on nothing less than a desistive victory over Sewanes, believing that they can muster sufficient strength and punch to slam the poor old Tigers further into the mire of despond.

The game will be played on the

AUBURN VS. SPRINGHILL. The Auburn Tigers are expecting a salkover in their affray with Spring-nill Saturday in Mobile. The Plains-nen are figuring on winning by some-thing like three touchdowns. The ching like three touchdowns. The springhill eleven is in fine shape and

Commodore Quarter Memphis Lad Injured, But Recovered Sufficiently to Return to Game.

the Alabama game and have been fa-vored with good weather for the first Buckner's place in the lineup and will acres to strengthen the already strong lefense of the team.

Latham Injured.

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Latham suffered an injury to his ankle in the Kentueky name, but will be out and ready to visty when the Crimson team invades Dudley field next saturday. The Vandy quarter piayed a good game against the Wildcats and is being counted on to null off some good runs against the Alabama crew. Berry-hill, Wiggs and Wade will be stationed at the other backfield positions as they have been running together and have learned to work in unity.

The weather has been great for football and promises to be good on Saturday which will give Nashville fans idson.
At Haton Rouge, La—L. S. U. vs.
Mississippi college,
At Atlanta—Georgia Tech vs. Washington and Lee.
At Waco, Texas—Texas A. and M.
vs. Baylor.
At Chicago, Michigan vs. Chicago,
At Minneapolis, Minn., Illinois vs.
Minnesota.

EXPECT GREAT BANQUET.

Chairman Haggerty of the entertain-ent committee of the Memphis Associ-ted Amateurs' fith annual banques cheduled for next Tuesday night at the

At Granville, O., Denison vs. Heidelburg.
At Athens, O., Chio university vs. Baldwin-Wallace.
At Cleveland. O., Western Reserve vs. Kenyon.
At Oberlin, O., Oberlin vs. Hiram.
At Cincinnati, O., "Cincinnati vs. Kentucky State.
At Ripon, Wis., Carroli vs. Ripon.
At Stillwater, Okla., Phillips university vs. Oklahoma A. and M.
At Appleton, Wis., Lawrence vs. Beloit.

Chairman Haggerty states that he as invited all the notables of Memthis season, that progress has been made. It is true that no substantial improvements have been made on the various playgrounds formerly main-tained by the Amateur association. tained by the Amateur association. However, plans are now on foot to construct a grand stand at Loeb's field which has been needed for some time. This stand will be constructed in 16-foot sections and a removable. The total length of the stand will be about 160 foet and will seat over 1,000. The cost of the stand will be beyond \$1,000. However, it will take far greater seating facilities to take care of the crowdathe amateurs have next season than has ever been known before. The past baseball season showed several games at Hodges field where the field was not half large enough for the crowd that had assembled.

Directors of the association are busy

Directors of the association are busy selling the telkets, and Miss Irene Stur-ia has completed her entertainment pro-gram for the banquet.

Babe Ruth, who has entered cigar manufacturing business in Boston, is learn-ing the business from the bottom up. Picture shows him learning to roll cigars.

Ground rules, official scorers and other branches of the game, didn't aid him in galning this name.

He ignored the puny hits that had to be judged.

An interesting little item drifted out of Boston the other day to the effect that Habe Ruth, coming young hitter, had announced that he will refuse to play bail with the Red Sox next season unless given \$20,000 for his season's efforts. He is now under a three-year contract calling for \$30,000 for the three seasons.

The news is interesting because it raises the question:
How much is Babe Ruth worth right now?
And the answer is:
As much as he asks.
Babe's position in baseball is unique. He is the biggest drawing card right now that baseball ever has known, barring no one. Every baseball season produces a group of men who stand out as stars in one of the departments of about pay increases with their bosses.

Will Give Detail

Of Yale-Harvard

The Yale, Harvard and Prince-

the alumni of these institutions, have arranged for a special leased wire on Saturday, Nov. 22, the day of the annual Yale-Harvard footbail game at Cambridge, and a special detail of the struggle play by play will be given at the Hotel Chisca. A luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock at which time the detail will start. Ralph Vestal, well known caller of all sporting events, has been secured to handle the game for the three clubs. A blackboard will be used to show the different plays.

All Yale men are requested to get in touch with Sydney Farnsworth at the Farnsworth-Smithwick Cotton company. All Harvard men are to see Prather McDonaid in the Exchange building. All Princeton men will communicate with Donelson Lake at the Memphis Mattress company.

fore the cabbage and hen fruit barrage started.
Ruth may be a bear in the movies, but he will have to break all records for athletes who have tried to be actors. Ruth should be content to exhibit his prowess on the ball field and let the actors take care of the stage and movies.

Joe Beckett is coming over for the expressed purpose of taking the heavy-weight championship back with him to dear of Hengiand. All Joe will carry back with him will be a full-grown headache.

PAL MOORE THRIFTY.

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Pal Moore, young Memphis bantamweight, has set an example that all
young followers of the resin trail could
do well to chiclate.

A few years ago Pal was a cashier
in a Memphis-restaurant making 2
wage that hardly reached the \$100 per
month mark. Today Moora can write
a perfectly cashable check in five figures. Here's how Pal accomplished it:
He went in to make a success of the
boxing game. He kept in condition,
worked hard, let the booze alone and
played the game fair and square. He
took care of his money. The white
lights failed to dazgle him. He married a charming girl to help him keep
his feet upen the uppermost rungs of
the ladder of success.

Young lighters who are contemplating
a career in the ring could have no better model than I'al Moore.

POKER DAVIS DEAD

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 7—E. C. Davis, known nationally to sporting men as "Poker" Davis, died at his home here yesterday, aged 69. Davis, who was a daring plunger in file days of race bookmaking, amassed a moderate fortune and practically retired several

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Game At Chisca

Babe Ruth wants \$20,000 per year GABBY STREET LANDS.

Charley Street, veteran Nashville catcher and one of the landmarks of the Southern, has played his final game in the Dixle major, dishly has at ast, after many and valiant attempts, landed a managerial position, having been selected to manage the Suffolk club of the Virginia league next season, suc-

the Virginia league next season, succeeding Rube Oldring, who has been released.

Gabby is still under contract by the Nashville club, but the Volunteer officials have already stated that they would give him his release in case he handed the opportunity to manage the Suffolk team.

Gabby's friends throughout the Southern are legion, and Dixle fandom will wish him well in his new role and field.

Street played on the Chattanooga and Nashville clubs while in the Southern.

Jimmy Wilde, British flyweight, is now on the ocean and expects to land in New York in a few days.

FRAZEE NOT WORRIED.

Harry Frazee, owner and president of the Boston Red Sox, is not worried over his leading lady. Babe Ruth, and his threats to quit baseball unless he gets \$20,000 per year. Says Hairbreadth Harry.

What will I do about Ruth? Well, I won't borrew any trouble on that

school performer. It didn't take Ty long to discover that he was no actor, and he very wisely chucked the grease-paint and the footlights and beat it be-fore the cabbage and hen fruit barrage "What will I do about Ruth? Well, I wen't betrew any trouble on that score. In the past Babe and I enjoyed the most friendly relations. I like him and greatly admire his wonderful ability. He is a big asset to baseball and I imagine be will prosper as he deserves. You recall that Babe and I settled our affairs promptly when we got together last apring and he has certainly hustled for us. I hope he is a big hit in the movies, as big a hit as the one he poled over the stand at the Polo grounds last month."

A baseball fan who refuses to go into winter quarters, drops a card to ask who was the most valuable member of the 1913 array of Chicks.

Larruping Lou Christenbury is our nomination for this doubtful compliment.

BRENNAN TO RETURN.

BREANAN TO KETURA.

Bill Breanan, the Goliath whe uninired in the Southern last season, will be back in 1920. Big Bill had been hoping all along that he would have an opportunity to return to the majors as an arbitrator and made a special trip to Chicago to confer with President Ban Johnson, of the American, relative to the proposition.

However, all Bill got was sympathy and Big Ban's regrets. So Brennan has chucked his ambitten behind him and has decided that he'd rather unipire in the Southern anyway.

ire in the Southern anyway.

Hos a star in Sunland, and Dixle indom, while regretting that he failed a hang on in the majors, will shed no recodile tears because he is coming act.

THAT IS, IF HE CAN. A Gotham judge has ruled that a man is a right to get drunk if he wants b. It takes more than the desire,

Connie Mack avers that he is going o win the pennant next season. Con-tie just will have his little joke. BABE IN THE MOVIES.

Babe Ruth, the Colossus of Swat, is making dire threats these days and cause if President Harry France, of the ted Sox, falls to satisfy the Itching of table s pain for \$20,000 next season, he will remain in the movies, where he is now engaged in making a baseball picture.

As a Francis X Bushmau, Dustin As a Francis X Bushmau, Dustin Farnum or even a Wm. S. Hart, there is a chance hat Ruth would be a bloomer and that if he forsook basebail the movie people would soon discover that he was not the big gold mine they had figured. As an actor, Ruth is very likely in the same class with other diamond heroes who sought the footuths, who were actors in no sense of the term.

We remember seeing Ty Cobb on the stage some years ago in a play called, "The College Widow." Ty had one of the teading roles. As an actor Ty wasn't. In fact, he was fully as amateurish and III at case as a last-day of

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Other men, like Ty Cobb, set a pace for season after season that stamps them as great players. And this ability to lead year after year, gives them the privilege of talking new terms.

But Babe Ruth isn't one of these. He isn't simply the bright light of the Red Sox team, the American league or the majors for the season of 1919, or the past several seasons. Instead of being fust that, and nothing more, Babe, in one season, has become the most terrific hitter that baseball ever has known.

Ground rules, official scorers and

pected to be a very interesting affair and hard fought from the beginning to the end.

The A and M, will be very muchly surprised Saturday when the Ole Misshuskies get into action, for the Red and Biue aggregation is full of pep and will be full of fight from the word "go." Coach Sullivan has been working the squad extra hard this week and expects them to make a better shewing than they have made in many years. All the players are in the plak of condition and with the Ole Miss backfield all in the game the score is not expected to be very large.

The lineup as announced by Coach Sullivan follows:

Cowart, captain, right end; Gordon, right guard; Ray, right tackle; Creekmore, center; Earbour, right half; McDanleis, left end; Farmer, left guard; Feemster, left tackle; Bowers, quarterback; Jiggets, left half.

Officials for the game will be Halligan (Massachusetts Aggias), referee; Graves (Missouri), umpire; Curlin (Vandorbilt), head linesman.

A special train probably will be run from here to take care of the large number of students that will attend the game.

Virginia To Meet

Georgia Friday

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 7.—The football game between the University of Virginia and the University of Georgia, scheduled for Saturday, will be played today because Saturday is circus day

Gene Delmont In Fast Draw With Joe Rivers

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 7.—Joe Rivers, of Los Angeles, and Gene Delmont, of Memphis, Tenn., lightweights, fought a fast ten-round draw here last night.

High Playing C. B. C.; M. U. S. Meets Normal

BY COYLE SHEA.

gies in One of Biggest

Clashes of Year.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI. Nov.
7.—The Oie Miss pigkin artists leave here today for Clarksdale, where they will meet the A. and M. warriers in the annual gridiron contest on next Saturday. Although the team averages only 154 pounds and is the lightest that has represented the Red and Biue in many years, the game Saturday is expected to be a very interesting affair and hard fought from the beginning to the end.

VOCATIONAL OUT ALSO. Vocational is also out of the running, having been pushed into the ditch by High and M. U. S., both of which have slipped her a nest beating this session. C. S. C. lost her scalp last week to Normal, 27-9. In other words Normal, High and M. U. S. are the lone entries who still possess a shot at the title without an argument in sight.

In Friday's game High will employ the (trst-string backs during the early periods of the game and will then swing over to substitutes in order to give every lad a chance.

Coach Jee Gronauer is not in the least worried over the outcome, for in C. B. C. he recognities only a team of green and inexperienced kids who are shy of the proper class.

HAYS SEES DEFEAT.

Coach Frank Hays has admitted that he has little chance to soak High in a vulnerable spot with his 1919 team. He has accomplished wonders as it is, but doesn't think he has worked a miracle that is needed to trim his ancient rivals. Next year he is looking for far better results and intends coming back with a rush.

The lineup as announced in all editions of Thursday's News Scimitar will be used in Friday's game.

NORMAL CONFIDENT.

In Saturday's clash at Hodges field, also, Normal intends burying dynamite underneath M. U. S. and quietly lighting the Lise. After a heavy week's grind the Normal eleven is in wonderful shape and as a result Coach Bick. Campbell is in a very jubilant state. His hilarity knows no bounds for at present rating he hopes to drop the Red and Blue for the count.

Campbell will depend upon Berry at end and Wilson at quarter to carry him across the hurdle and his faith in these two lads is unlimited. Sorsby at tackje is another who has made quite an im-

pression on the torch-domed coach. The same goes for Grantham.
Soraby belongs to the husky type of linemen who happens to be in the center of all activities and who can stand the gaff without a whimper.

M. U. S. will look to speed in the game with Normal and with what is claimed to be the swiftest team in the history of the institution, there is any-hing but a feeling of pessimiam around the where

thing but a feeling of pessimiam around the place.

Coach Hippier is blessed with a fine sot of backs and is overblessed with a pair of rip-roaring ends. He can hope for little more and while his line is not beyond the average it is powerful enough for the tilts at hand.

The main thing is that the lads have been well schooled in the fundamental principles of the game—tacklins, blocking and charging. Add to this the spirit which is theirs and you have the answer to the present cheerful mood.

Whatever final touches are to be applied to the boat will be by word of mouth when the men sit in for their last instruction Saturday morning before the game.

The lineup as announced Friday morning, follows:

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We blurn. Left End. Rainey Schoy Left Tackle. Lidden

burn Left End M. U. S.
V. Left Tackle Liddon
Left Guard ... Ivy

Wilson Quarterback Smithwick Snyder Left Halfback Shea Crawford (c) Right Halfback Gibbons McIntyre Fullback Creson Normal substitutes: Douglas, Tatum, Kellog, Glascock, Foster, Dodds, White-way, Faquin, Whitwell, Humphreys, DeSassure, Jones and Blank Referee, Hays; umpire, Gronauer; head linesman, Tapp.

**BILLIARD TOURNEY** OPENS AT CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, Nov. 7.—The threecushion billiard championship tournament of America opened here last night
with Byron Gillette, of Buffalo, and
Charles McCourt, of Cleveland, defeating Charles Otis, of Brocklyn, and R.
L. Cannefax, of New York, respectively.
McCourt roused the spectators repeatedly when he made difficult shots, winning from Cannofax by 50 to 41 in 69
innings. Canefax played rather ragedly.
Otis appeared off form and lost to Gillette by 50 to 50 in 73 innings. Gillette scored the high run with six.
McCourt's best was five.

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